

KENTUCKY Kernel

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An independent student newspaper

University of Kentucky, Lexington, Kentucky



Eulogizing the 'Bear'

Columnist Robbie Kaiser pays his respects to Alabama football coach Paul 'Bear' Bryant who died Wednesday at 69. See PERSUASION page.

BEAR BRYANT



Caulking it up

J.D. VANHOESE/Normal Staff

Scott Mull, an employee of the New Waterproofing Co. of Indianapolis, Ind., spent yesterday using a caulking gun atop a glass

walkway of Kincaid Towers in downtown Lexington. He has been sealing windows at the skyscraper for over two years.

Faculty tackles Robinson Forest issue

Senate Council proposes teaching, research, service programs for tract

By JASON WILLIAMS
Senior Staff Writer

Programs and activities at Robinson Forest should focus on teaching, research and service, according to a resolution proposed by the University Senate Council yesterday.

The Senate will act on the resolution, introduced by graduate school senator Vincent Yeh and drafted with the aid of Dr. Douglas Rees of the College of Medicine and Robert Bostrom, a professor of communications, on Feb. 14.

If approved, the Senate will send its recommendation to President Otis Singletary for presentation to the Board of Trustees.

The resolution calls for emphasis on academic programs involving the forest rather than those that are

profit-oriented. It also says the department of forestry and the College of Agriculture should be principal managers of the forest.

"What we're concerned about as students is that Robinson Forest remains in good shape for learning," Yeh said.

Also, the proposed selective admissions policy for the University will be sent to the Senate for discussion, but no decision will be made until March. Senate Chairman Don Ivey said the meeting is open to all interested faculty.

The policy, in its current form, allows any student with a 2.0 grade point average or an ACT score of 11 to be admitted to UK. Exceptions to these requirements would be given to up to 20 percent of the incoming freshman class.

Exceptions would allow for such factors as race, ethnic background,

home county and age. Extracurricular activities in high school would also be considered. Ivey said these exceptions were instituted with the "non-traditional" student in mind.

Athletes on scholarships would be excluded from the requirements as well, although they would still have to meet Southeastern Conference and NCAA standards for academics. Ivey said the difference in the University's and the UK Athletic Association's requirements could disappear in the future, as the NCAA recently voted to require scholarship athletes entering in Fall 1986 to have a 2.0 GPA and a 15 ACT score.

The University's policy, which differs slightly from the one recommended by the Council on Higher Education, also calls for a high school curriculum needed to enter UK, beginning Fall 1987.

The curriculum includes one unit

of biology and one unit of either chemistry or physics, four units of English, two units of algebra and one unit of geometry, and one unit each of U.S. history and world civilization, with a total of at least 20 units.

Also voted to be sent to the Senate for approval was a new absence policy.

Illness of students or immediate members of their families requiring a physician, death in the family and trips sponsored by academic units for classes or athletics would be excused absences under the policy.

The policy holds students responsible for missed work and states an instructor must, if feasible, give students the opportunity to make up work. The regulation also states the instructor cannot arbitrarily penalize the student for an excused absence.

FRIDAY

From Associated Press reports

Versailles gets cyanide threat

VERSAILLES — Local officials said last night that tests showed the city's water had not been contaminated with cyanide.

Versailles Utilities Superintendent Mike Heathman said a man called about 5:30 p.m. to say he had dumped 600 pounds of cyanide in the water about one-half hour before. Officials of the state Department of Natural Resources and Environmental Protection opened a lab in Frankfort to test the samples.

Meanwhile, Heathman said, the system's 10,000 customers were advised to use the water only for flushing toilets.

Unemployment claims fall in January

WASHINGTON — A government economist said yesterday that new claims for unemployment benefits in mid-January, at the lowest level since the fall of 1981, are "an early clue" that joblessness may be coming down.

First-time applications for basic jobless relief in the week ending Jan. 15 plunged by 71,000 — from the previous week's 562,000 to 491,000, the Labor Department said.

The report, issued yesterday, said it was the first time since September 1981 that the total of first-time claims was beneath the half-million mark. Total applications also were 212,000 below the 703,000 claims filed in mid-September 1982, the highest single week for such claims since the recession began.

Senators criticize Reagan nominee

WASHINGTON — President Reagan's nuclear arms control nominee told senators yesterday he does not know whether the Soviet Union is violating the unratified SALT II treaty, which the Soviets and the United States have pledged to obey.

The statement by Kenneth L. Adelman prompted a sharp response from Democrats and Republicans on the Senate

Arboretum, pond in planning stage; funding uncertain

Start of construction years away

By MARIA JOHNSON
Senior Staff Writer

Jack Blanton, vice chancellor for administration, has authorized a committee to develop plans for an arboretum and natural-history museum on 100 acres of University land south of Alumni Drive.

The plans will be developed by the 14-member Shady Lane Committee. The group, composed of faculty members, is named for a street that borders the land.

Designs for an arboretum (a place for the cultivation and study of trees), a solar-heated natural-history museum, a fish pond and possibly a bicycle path should be complete in about a year, said Willem Mejer, chairman of the committee and biological sciences professor.

Mejer said, however, construction may be three years away.

If the University approves the plans, he said it will take one to two years to raise funds for the project, for which no cost estimate has been prepared. Mejer said, however, he hopes tree planting can begin following University approval of the project.

The arboretum and museum, to be used by University science classes for study, also would be open to the public. A physical-fitness parcours and the Shady Lane woodland sanctuary would remain intact, Mejer said.

If the plans are followed, UK would become "the central depository of plants and animals in the state," he said.

But Blanton said the proposal is far from being approved — he has authorized the committee only to make plans.

Blanton said he, Donald Sands, associate vice chancellor for academic affairs, Art Gallaher, main campus chancellor, and President Otis Singletary will review the plans before the Board of Trustees receives a proposal.

If the museum and arboretum receive approval, the funding would remain unresolved.

"So far we have no funds at all," Mejer said. "If we can make good attractive plans, there may be private funds coming to us."

Blanton said it is unlikely the University would finance the project.

"If funding can be obtained, it's certainly a good idea," Sands said.

"The University has no money. With that obstacle in mind, they can go ahead and do what they can."

Wayne Davis, biological sciences professor and a member of the committee, said he is not surprised by the lack of financial support.

"The University of Kentucky is notoriously poor for things like that," he said.

Davis, who developed the idea of an arboretum with Judy Lesnaw, another committee member, said the group probably will ask timber and paper companies and garden clubs for funds.

Mejer added coal companies and alumni to the list of possible contributors.

If the committee raises most of the money for the project, Blanton said the museum and arboretum still would belong to the University.

"That land is much too valuable to turn over to any other group," Blanton said.

Members of the biological sciences department will decide what kinds of trees to plant in the arboretum. Mejer said. About 150 species of native Kentucky trees and some popular exotic types may be planted, Davis said.

The biological sciences and entomology faculty will assist with the plant, animal and insect collections that would be housed in the museum.

Richard S. Levine, of the College of Architecture, will work on a solar design for the museum, Mejer said.

The facility probably would have no admission charge and would be an ideal place for school children to use their imagination "before it gets killed off."

About three or four years ago, Leo Demski, a member of the biological sciences department, formed the Natural History Museum Committee, Mejer said.

Demski and a few others tried, in vain, to establish a natural history museum in the basement of Funkhouser Building. The museum committee now supports the Shady Lane Committee's efforts, he said.

Horticulture and landscape architecture faculty members and students will begin possible designs for the arboretum and pond in the spring, Mejer said. Several possible locations for these exist on the 100 acres, he said.

Sands said he doesn't think any other group has asked for permission.

See ARBORETUM, page 3

SGA clears senator of election charges

By ANDREW OPPMANN
News Editor

A Student Government Association investigative committee has cleared Senator-at-Large John Davenport of charges that he knowingly violated the organization's rules.

The committee, created by the Senate Oct. 26, was formed to investigate an allegation raised by Senator-at-Large Jack Dulworth on Aug. 30 that Davenport willfully allowed illegal absentee voting during an April 29 election meeting of the Political Affairs Committee.

Davenport, as chairman pro tempore, heads all Senate committees until a committee member is elected president.

Dulworth maintained that Davenport did not have the legal authority to confirm Senator-at-Large Katy Banahan as chair because she did not receive enough legal votes needed for majority approval.

During the summer, the SGA Judicial Board voided Banahan's election and Dulworth was named chairman of the committee by the Senate on Aug. 30.

The investigative committee, however, after hearing testimony from SGA members involved with the incident, determined Davenport had not purposely violated the SGA rule forbidding absentee voting; he simply was ignorant of the rules.

"I'm convinced that John was only guilty of inexperience at the time," Graduate Student Vincent Yeh, a member of the investigative committee, said. "He was inexperienced at the time."

"He admitted readily that he



JOHN DAVENPORT

made a procedural error," he said. "It's not traumatic to make that admission."

Davenport said he was pleased with the committee's decision.

"It was basically what I expected. I never denied from the outset that I accepted the absentee ballots," he said. "I expected the committee to reject it. I couldn't see the committee coming up with any other decision."

"The committee upheld that there was no intentional violation of the rules. . . I didn't know the election (of Banahan) was contrary to the rules."

President Jim Dinkle, who called for Davenport's resignation in two Kernel articles, said he believes the investigative committee has restored Davenport's credibility.

"I think, after reading the committee's report, he didn't have malicious intent to break the rules," he said. "The procedure stemmed from

See SGA, page 3

Foreign Relations Committee who questioned the 36-year-old nominee at a confirmation hearing. Adelman, deputy to U.N. ambassador Jeane Kirkpatrick for the past two years, was named to succeed Eugene V. Rostow as director of the Arms Control and Disarmament Agency.

"I am surprised you do not have a view as to whether the Soviets are cheating or not cheating," Sen. Alan Cranston, D-Calif., told Adelman. Sen. Rudy Boschwitz, R-Minn., also told Adelman, "I am surprised you haven't looked into whether the Soviets have violated SALT."

Adelman said verification of adherence to the SALT II treaty was a complicated question and was not in the scope of his U.N. duties.

Egyptian president asks Israeli pullout

WASHINGTON — Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak, declaring there is a "golden opportunity" for peace in the Middle East, urged President Reagan yesterday to force Israel to withdraw its troops from Lebanon.

But there was no indication that Mubarak asked Reagan to suspend U.S. military or economic aid to Israel, although such a move by the United States is known to be under consideration.

Mubarak also appealed publicly to the president to "move further in supporting the rights of the Palestinian people to self-determination." He implied in his statement that an Israeli withdrawal from Lebanon might not be enough to persuade King Hussein of Jordan and Palestinian leaders to join peace talks.



Partly cloudy and warmer today with a high in the low to mid 40s.

Mostly cloudy tonight with a 20 percent chance of rain and a low in the upper 30s to low 40s.

Mostly cloudy tomorrow with a continuing chance of light rain and a high in the mid to upper 40s.

PERSUASION

Is 'Something Good Enough' all pharmacy might have?

The saga, it seems, is over for the faculty and students of the College of Pharmacy. The Executive Committee of the Board of Trustees, in an extremely brief session Tuesday, voted to offer \$8.5 million in bonds or notes to finance a new home for the beleaguered and embittered college.

But, on another front, the saga is just beginning. Although the Trustees may be benevolent enough, and investors confident enough, to raise a new headquarters for one of UK's finest colleges, the ticket being written for the building's construction costs may lop off the structure's top story.

The wrench in the works is time — the time that elapsed between the building's planning stage and its financing stage. Not a spade of earth was turned in the eight years since the General Assembly authorized the University to secure a set of blueprints, and in the meantime the enemy of all Americans — inflation — chewed off a quarter of the building. The University apparently forgot that inflation doesn't discriminate.

So what remains is a four-story building (a contingency plan, according to Dr. Peter Bosomworth, Medical Center chancellor) with some jockeying around of offices and laboratories to accommodate certain facets of the plan the faculty said it couldn't live without. The alternative would have been a combination pharmacy college and aviary, whereby students could become pharmacists

on the lower four floors, and birds could roost on the still-to-be completed top one-and-one-half floors.

It's a mess, this situation, and the administration's lack of desire to vindicate the building from its fate as a political pawn is probably as much a contributing factor to the mess as inflation. Instead of forging ahead and giving Kentucky's youth a place to become superior professionals, the University used the building in a game of "I won't do this if you don't do that."

The irony is that the University now cannot do that which would keep this college on top, and the almost laughable pain in it all is that everyone seems to be satisfied with it. Bosomworth said that if an incomplete or smaller facility is all the University can build, "It will still be better than the situation we have now."

We suppose it will; the college currently is turning down research contracts because space isn't available to fulfill them. The new building will allow the graduate program the space it needs, as well as the room to rope in those contracts going to other schools.

How disappointing it is, however, to be unable to forget the title of the Prichard Committee's 1981 report — In Pursuit of Excellence — and how politics, disguised as a vandal, has spray-painted an alteration to that slogan: "In Pursuit of Something Good Enough."

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Bryant's death signifies end of winningest coach and era

One day two autumns ago a cab driver in Alabama played spokesman for everybody else in the little on the joke line. "Y'know," he said to his passenger, straight-faced. "The Bear got hurt this morn'g."

"Naah," said his passenger, obviously not from Bama or anywhere else on this planet.

"Yeah. He was out walking his duck, and a motorboat ran over him."

Bear Bryant could not really walk on water, but that's not the point here unless you're from Tuscaloosa and that's news to you. Two days have passed now since his death at age 69, and the nation would do well to remember not to get too soggy about the whole thing.

The nation loses its folk here, the South its vindication and Alabama

its god. It's only natural to cry a little. But not too much or for too long.



Robbie KAISER

See, perched up on his teetering coaching platform for so many years Bryant wouldn't have that kind of stuff. Wherever it is gods go when they die (to a higher coaching platform, maybe?), Bryant must be there now, telling some joke and getting used to the excruciating fact that all of us here below him aren't wearing crimson jerseys any more.

Never one to complain, Bryant probably won't be even accepting of this cruel fate — if only he had re-

membered his cigarettes and houndstooth-checked hat.

For all the times the modest Bear ("I send in all the bad plays," he used to say) practiced his subtle, self-deprecating humor, making himself the brunt of most of his jokes, he still never kidded himself. He knew that as much as football needed him, he needed football.

"Quit coaching?" He would say. "I'd croak in a week."

He was wrong by three weeks. It is appropriate as it is sad that Bryant's heart stopped first. The early reports Wednesday afternoon were confused and messy, one saying he died of a massive heart attack, another quoting his doctor as saying "If it was a heart attack it was a mild one."

But we all knew better. A heart attack? No way. How could the mas-

ter of strategy be attacked? Uh unh. Never. It had to have come from within, a sneaky, insidious mutiny from a love deprived of its Crimson Tide.

"I do love the football," The Bear used to say.

How could the doctors, who admitted him in "good condition," have suspected the secret plot? An Alabama majorette once told a magazine reporter: "Nobody's supposed to beat Alabama. Nobody's supposed to beat Bear Bryant. But we know it's not his fault, whatever he says. It's the quarterback who fumbled, or the sun just got into somebody's eyes, or it was just a bad day. But it's never Coach Bryant."

So it was at the last. A bad day, the heart fumbled. But it wasn't Coach Bryant.

Maybe it would be best to tell another joke here, or at least remember what Thornton Wilder wrote:

"The highest tribute to the dead is not grief but gratitude."

With that, we can thank Bear Bryant for these things: The humble grumble following wins (and there were plenty); the droopy pants following him (they reassured us that he couldn't fill to the utmost every capacity he tried); the ferocity with which he attacked his job and the sagacity with which he left it ("He didn't want to pull a Rupp," said one confidant); and the houndstooth-checked hat (just because).

He was only a football coach in a day filled with much more pressing issues, and he realized it. It was never Bryant's fault an entire nation revered him, an entire state canonized him. It was never Coach Bry-



'BEAR' BRYANT

The sun just got in everyone's eyes. Robbie Kaiser is a journalism junior and a Kernel columnist.

Shultz, not Reagan, may be Washington's great future leadership hope

There is nothing in the politics of the world stranger than the way Americans pick their president, except the office of the presidency itself, with Congress always ready to paralyze the president and the president always ready to veto Congress.

Now the show is starting up again. During the week of Jan. 15, most of the party's leading aspirants were on display at a Democratic conference in California.

We will be plunged into the two-year, straw-vote, popularity-poll, state primary calendar that will compete with football and the World Series for the public's attention until the next presidential election in November 1984.

On the other stages, meanwhile, there will be world debates on the recession and nuclear arms.

So, the presidential cycle turns into its next phase with the hand-icappers and opinion polls already beginning their work and the Democratic hopefuls assembling in California. Look them over, folks!

TRB

Will Reagan run again? I doubt it, but he may. With 12 million people unemployed, he's in trouble. His 72nd birthday comes next month. Should he bother?

But the greatest problem is deeper than that. It's the problem of whether this one-man system of ours can

carry the free world with it. It is the "vacuum in the center."

As Washington Post columnist David Broder wrote recently: "The greatest problem we face is the lack of confidence in the man to whom this country and much of the rest of the world looks for leadership."

Anybody can see that a negotiating struggle lies just ahead with Soviet leader, Yuri Andropov. We are bargaining against a stockpile of 50,000 nuclear weapons whose explosive force equals 3.5 tons of TNT for every person on earth. The stockpile keeps the world poor.

The problem of negotiating is coming to a head. We threaten to Europe 572 American missiles in Europe against Russia at year-end if we don't make progress with Moscow.

There is some optimism. We are at the bargaining table in Geneva. We have called for deep cuts. The Russians are willing to talk and have made preliminary counteroffers — unacceptable, but at least they're still playing the game.

I believe that the Soviet initiative may be worthy of further serious negotiation," said W. Averell Harriman, who negotiated the 1963 limited test ban treaty.

"On the question of nuclear war," he said, "self-interest is common in anything. And, if I am certain of anything, I am certain that the Soviet leaders are as concerned to avoid nuclear war as we are."

It comes down ultimately to faith in leadership, and particularly in President Reagan. It is a test of confidence in him, not just among Americans but among our allies,

too.

Will they trust him? The European peace movement will be agitating again before long. Can Reagan do the things that persuade our allies that he is a reasonable man? The Russians, of course, will mount a propaganda blitz trying to separate us from our allies.

I would say the result looks uncertain. The chief asset for peace is the sheer idiocy of carrying on the escalating arms race. Congress will not have much say in what happens; our government puts international initiative in the hands of the White House, not Congress.

Those Democratic presidential hopefuls posing for television in California can't do much either. They will be wise to take a blank global view for a while and stick to the economy.

Ronald Reagan has his chance now to try to reach an arms agreement and, failing that, to carry democratic countries along with him. He did not win points when he confronted our allies over the Russian gas pipeline and tried to enforce sanctions. He has not inspired enthusiasm abroad, though he is still popular.

Perhaps the most hopeful thing in Washington is quiet, big-framed, soft-spoken, self-assured George P. Shultz, secretary of state, replacing the agitated Alexander Haig. Shultz may not be as good as he looks, but many think he is the best thing in the Reagan administration.

TRB is the pen name of Richard Stout. He is a columnist for The New Republic.

LETTERS

Balanced editorial

Congratulations! For the first time in more than a decade the editors of the Kernel have presented a balanced statement on abortion. Opposite the accustomed editorial in support of abortion Monday was the cartoon of a woman representing Reproductive Freedom beating a corpse back into its grave, with the caption, "No! Back to where you belong!" Brilliant!

Donald Nigent Associate professor of history

Usurped authority

As a result of certain administrators' usurping of the authority of the University Senate Council Jan. 21, academic programs for that day were badly disrupted.

The Governing Regulations and the Rules of the Senate clearly designate the Senate Council to be the authority to make decisions relative to changing or altering academic schedules in emergency situations.

On the day in question, I understand the chairman of the Senate Council was not even consulted. The message given to the media was that the "University will proceed on a one-hour delay basis." This was interpreted by the administration as meaning the 8 a.m. classes were canceled but that all other classes would meet on their regular schedules.

Most faculty and students took the announcement literally and operated on a one-hour delay basis. Due to different interpretations, many students appeared at classes just as they concluded.

Many years ago, we had a governor who was prone to take it on himself to cancel classes whenever a UK team beat Tennessee in an athletic contest.

Partially due to this, the authority to cancel classes (alter the calendar) was lodged with the Senate and codified in the Governing Regulations and Senate Rules. At least two presidents indicated they were pleased with this arrangement as it removed political pressure from them.

In more recent times, our athletic director attempted to call off classes due to an athletic victory but he found no such authority.

I believe the University Senate should jealously guard its authority over academic matters, and not let it erode away by remaining silent when its authority is usurped.

W. K. Plunkett Director of general chemistry

Back-stabbing

As a four-year veteran of student

government, I'd say your editorial on SGA backstabbing (Jan. 26) is overblown. The situation is no worse than in previous years, in fact, it is better than last year.

The responsibility for the intrigue and political maneuvering lies with the parties using it and not with Jim Dinkle.

With this letter, I call on all student senators to continue to work to

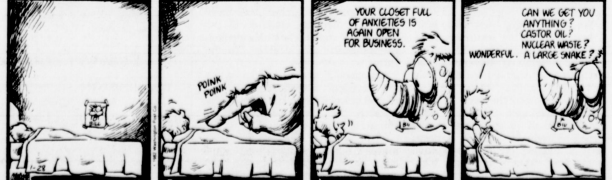
represent the students. If the senators who are not involved in the upcoming elections will make it clear to all concerned that they will not tolerate campaign foolishness, we can continue to function for the students.

Vincent Yeh Grad. School Senator Physics doctoral candidate

Correction

In yesterday's Kernel there was an error on the editorial page. The error concerned a letter referring to the planned South African teach-in. The teach-in will be held today at the Newman Center from 1 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. in rooms 1 and 2, not yesterday. We regret any inconvenience our error caused.

BLOOM COUNTY by Berke Breathed



Defensive lineman charged in incident

Matt Stein, a junior walk-on defensive end on the UK football team, has been charged with first-degree criminal trespassing at the Sigma Nu fraternity house.

Fraternity member Mark Luttrell filed charges yesterday morning for Sigma Nu, 422 Rose Lane, accusing Stein, of 311 Kirwan I, of trespassing on fraternity property during a private party Wednesday night.

Stein and another person at the party were also charged with fourth-degree assault.

Matt Baker, Sigma Nu president, refused to comment on the incident. Michael Palm, assistant dean of students and fraternity adviser, said he and other members of the Dean of Students staff



MATT STEIN
will be investigating the incident in the next few days.

•SGA

Continued from page 1

him being new as chairman (pro tempore).

"I think he's been vindicated," Dinkie said.

Yeh said he believes the incident will not hamper Davenport's political future. "What happened in April

should not bar him from holding office.

"It was a good learning experience," he said, "because of how he handled himself through the matter.

He demonstrated better qualifications than anyone for a high office.

Course in stress management offered

The Office of Community Education will offer a short course "Stress Management: Beyond Burnout," on Tuesday evenings from 7 to 9 p.m. beginning Feb. 1. The class will cover methods of stress reduction and explore deep relaxation, meditation and biofeedback. For further information, contact Susan Byars at UK Community Education at 257-3294.

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•Arboretum

Continued from page 1

sion to develop the land. "There are no plans for that space, and the arboretum seemed like a good idea," he said. "I think whatever goes there should be compatible with the woodland area."

Blanton said the University has no immediate plans for the area, but "it's on the long-range plan, I think,

as a recreational area."

If an arboretum were developed, he said, it "wouldn't preclude ever having buildings (there)," although he admitted public outcry might make further construction controversial.

The University Heights Neighborhood Association, vocal on issues

concerning the land in question, should favor the proposal for the arboretum and natural history museum, according to John Hartman, a member of the committee and the association. Hartman, a member of the plant pathology department, will act as the liaison between the committee and the association.

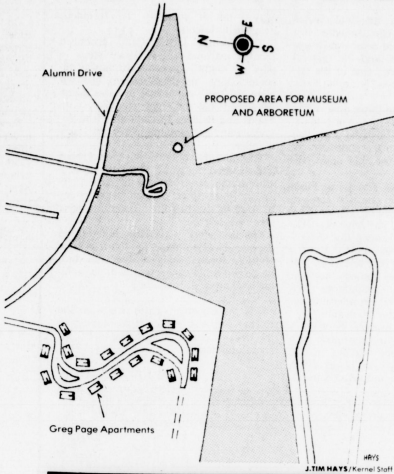
will accompany the project.

According to Hartman, pressure from University Heights Neighborhood Association prevented the construction of the proposed Rosement Extension through the area last year and nullified a plan to enlarge Central Baptist Hospital's parking lot.

The Land and Nature Trust of the Bluegrass also should support the idea for the arboretum and natural history museum, said Hartman, a member of the trust's Board of Trustees.

For now, Mejer and his committee are concentrating on developing plans for what they consider a timely project.

"Don't say 'Hey, this is not the right time for it,'" Mejer said, answering prospective critics. "This is a beautiful project."



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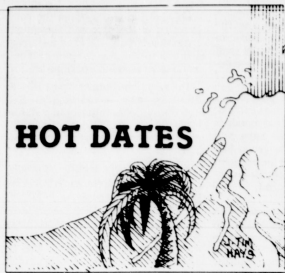
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at the
Student Center Ticket Window

Tickets also available at the Record Bar - Turfland Mall (during regular bus. hrs.)

FIRST NIGHTER

KENTUCKY
Kernel



HOT DATES

- Today and tomorrow — SAB presents Romberg's *The Student Prince* on stage in the Center for the Arts. Performances are at 8 tonight and at 2 and 8 p.m. tomorrow. For ticket information call 257-4929.
- Today — *JASMINE*, featuring the jazz-pop duo of Michele Isam and Carol Schmidt, will appear at the Center for the Arts. Sponsored by Amber Moon Productions, 8 p.m. Tickets available on a sliding scale or work-trade basis. Call 252-3110.
- Tomorrow — *R.E.O. Speedwagon* and *Red Rider* will perform at 8 p.m. in Rupp Arena. Tickets are \$11.25 and \$10.25.
- Through Jan. 30 — Actors Theater of Louisville will present *Misalliance* in the Victor Jory Theater. For ticket information call 502-584-1205.
- Jan. 30 — Jazz pianist *Tony Caramia* will play at 8 p.m. in the Recital Hall at the Center for the Arts. Free.
- Feb. 1 — *The West Point Brass Quintet*, sponsored by the UK School of Music, will play at 12:30 p.m. in the Center for the Arts Recital Hall. \$12.50.
- Feb. 2 and 3 — *Peter Schiokelle* will bring his humorous *PDQ Bach* to Lexington as part of the University Artist Series at 8 p.m. in the Center for the Arts Concert Hall. Tickets \$9.50 or \$6 for students. Call 258-4929.
- Feb. 6 — Cellist *James McWhorter*, and pianist *Kenneth Marchant* will perform at 8 p.m. in the Recital Hall. Free.

Compiled by BARRY J. WILLIAMS

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Tasteful comedy 'Kiss Me Goodbye' hilarious

Around Christmas, a variety of movies pop on the market. The comedies are usually split: the stupid ones, which are usually box-office hits, and the tasteful ones, which usually flop. One of the latter is "Kiss Me Goodbye," starring Sally Field.

With a new marriage impending, Field moves back into her New York townhouse where her first husband Jolly lost his life by falling down the staircase. As she renovates the house, his ghost appears.

After a few hilarious situations, Field realizes she is the only one who can see him. So, with her wedding approaching and her mind fleeing, she tries desperately to convince her fiancé that Jolly's ghost is roaming the premises.

As she showed in her television sitcoms, Field is a fine comedy actress. Her close-to-nervous breakdowns are convincingly funny. And her adorable nature makes her character believable.

As for co-star Jeff Bridges, he gives a likable portrayal of a wimpy fiancé with some hidden backbone lurking in the dark. This is a far cry from his excellent dramatic performance in 1980's "Cutter's

Way," but it suggests the tremendous range of his talents.

And though James Caan practiced months learning a few dance steps to play the slightly deceased Broadway director Jolly, his usual charm and wit were the more noticeable features. Caan developed just the right chemistry with Fields and Bridges to make this film enjoyable and entertaining in a warm, cozy manner.

They are ably abetted by Claire Trevor and Mildred Natwick. The latter was a star in the stage version of Noel Coward's "Blithe Spirit," which has the story by way of the Brazilian *Dona Flor and Her Two Husbands*.

Charlie Peters' screenplay is light and dapper in a '30s manner. In the true style of those former sophisticated comedies, he provides his characters with some hilarious lines and situations.

"Kiss Me Goodbye" rates *** on the Kernel four-star scale. It is playing at the Chevy Chase Cinemas. Rated PG for some adult jokes.

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Red Rider album chronicles life's struggles smoothly

Neruda
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On their highly polished new LP, Red Rider takes listeners on a journey through the struggle of life.

From the soulful opening "Light in the Tunnel" through the final triumphant hope of "Work Out," the album chronicles the course of man's striving.

Steve Sexton's keyboards are crisp—never overpowering. Likewise, the synthesizer effects enhance rather than subdue the songs. Tom Cochrane's vocals blend in almost as an instrument. Ken Greer achieves the ultimate in

music with highly evocative guitar work. Throughout, the bass (Jeff Jones) and drums (Rob Baker) create a driving backbeat—the vehicle for the imaginary journey.

Transitions between songs are perfect, creating a smooth, flowing progression of sound.

All the cuts on the album are excellent. In the final cut, "Work Out," Cochrane reveals his hope for man's future.

On the edge of survival
Could it be a new age
Waiting for new arrivals
Time to turn the page

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1st-place Cats to face Wilkins-less Georgia

The Game: Kentucky Wildcats vs. Georgia Bulldogs, tomorrow at 9:05 p.m., The Coliseum, Athens, Ga.

Coaches: Kentucky — In his 11th year as head coach of the Wildcats, Joe B. Hall has compiled a record of 239-77 following Saturday's 82-77 overtime victory over Vanderbilt in Nashville, Tenn.

Hall is averaging 22.7 wins per season, which puts him slightly ahead of the winning pace set by Adolph Rupp who averaged 21.5 wins per season over a 41-season span to become the winningest collegiate basketball coach of all time.

Georgia — Prior to Hugh Durham's arrival to the Georgia campus, the program had not fared well through the years, the Bulldogs compiling 12 winning seasons over the past 40 years. Under Durham, however, Georgia advanced to the semifinals of the NIT in New York last season before suffering a disappointing 52-61 loss to Purdue. In 1980-81, Georgia received an NIT bid, the first post-season appearance in the school's history. Durham has coached a 66-51 record while at Georgia.

Before coming to Georgia, Durham served as head coach of the Florida State Seminoles for 12 years. Over that period of time he compiled a 231-95 record and took his team to the NCAA three times. In 1973 the Seminoles advanced to the finals by beating Kentucky in the quarterfinals, which turned out to be Adolph Rupp's last game as coach of the Wildcats, and North Carolina and Dean Smith in the semifinals before falling to UCLA in Pauley Pavilion at Los Angeles in the finals.

Teams: Kentucky — The Wildcats are starting to show signs of coming out of their annual mid-season slump. Saturday's overtime win at Vanderbilt gave the team a big boost in the confidence department, according to Hall and it will be much needed going into this weekend road trip. "We had a real good practice yesterday," Hall said yesterday at his weekly press conference. "Probably the best practice we've had in some time. We shot well and worked on our defenses very well."

Georgia — The Bulldogs are off to one of their best starts in the last few



years even without the services of Dominique Wilkins, who took the money and ran to the NBA through the hardship trail last year. Bulldog guard Vern Fleming is leading the scoring machine with a 17.6 point average over a 16-game schedule, which has them at 13-3. Georgia is averaging 72 points per game while giving up an average of 68.

"I would say they are more predictable than last year," Hall said of Durham's Dogs. Last year you knew they were going to go to Wilkins, but

you didn't know who else to watch. They have a lot more mature team this year, with everybody contributing.

Probable starting lineup: Kentucky — Forwards: Derrick Ford, 6-6, Sr.; and Charles Hurt, 6-6, Sr.; Center: Melvin Turpin, 6-11, Jr.; Guards: Dirk Minniefield, 6-3, Sr., and Jim Master, 6-5, Jr.

Georgia — Forwards: James Banks, 6-6, Jr., and Lamar Heard, 6-5, Sr.; Center: Terry Fair, 6-7, Sr.; Guards: Vern Fleming, 6-5, Jr., and Gerald Crosby, 6-1, So.

Lady Kat foes hold No. 9 ranking

The Game: Kentucky Lady Kats vs. Georgia Lady Bulldogs, Sunday at 2 p.m., Memorial Coliseum.

Ticket distribution for the men's team's Feb. 6 game against Alabama and the Feb. 12 game against Mississippi State will be taking place from 4 p.m. at the coliseum, giving students a chance to see the seventh-ranked women's team in the country while they get tickets for the 10th-ranked men.

Coaches: Kentucky — In her third year at Kentucky, Terry Hall has compiled a 64-15 record following Wednesday's 72-48 win over DePaul in Chicago.

Hall has a winning percentage of .810 at UK, the best of any Lady Kat coach.

Georgia — Andy Landers led the Lady Bulldogs to a 23-8 record last season, with two of those losses coming to Kentucky.

Teams: Kentucky — The Lady Kats are ranked seventh in the nation in the latest A-sociated Press Coaches' Poll

and have won eight straight games, including a 72-48 victory over DePaul Wednesday night. Their only loss was to unranked Memphis State in January.

After starting out sloppily early in the season, Kentucky has been blowing out opponents on the road, the Kats much-needed confidence as they face the first of eight games against nationally ranked opponents in the toughest part of their schedule.

Kentucky is leading the SEC in scoring (87.4 points per game) and field-goal percentage (54.0). Individually, Valerie Still leads the conference in scoring (25.9 ppg), Patty Jo Hedges in assists (7.7 ppg) and Lea Wise in free-throw percentage (89.2). Although she has not shot enough to place in the SEC statistics, reserve Diane Stephens has hit 23 of 25 free-throw attempts this year.

Georgia — The ninth-ranked Lady Bulldogs are 15-2 on the year, beating 19th-ranked South Carolina, a team

Kentucky plays Feb. 2, 78-76 on a last-second 20-foot jumper by 5-6 junior Lisa Sims earlier this week. Georgia outscored the Lady Gamscooks 17-0 in the last four and one-half minutes to gain the come-from-behind victory.

The Bulldogs are led by 6-3 sophomore Janet Harris (19.6 points and 12.9 rebounds per game), a freshman All-American last year. They are also getting help from freshman Theresa Edwards and Lisa O'Connor, two of the top high school players in the country last year.

Probable starting lineup: Kentucky — Forwards: Lisa Collins, 5-10, Jr., and Leslie Nichols, 6-0, Fr.; Center: Valerie Still, 6-1, Sr.; Guards: Patty Jo Hedges, 5-7, Sr., and Lea Wise, 5-7, Sr.

Georgia — Forwards: Janet Harris, 6-3, So., and Lisa O'Connor, 6-1, Fr.; Center: Wanda Holloway, 6-2, Jr.; Guards: Theresa Edwards, 5-11, Fr., and Lou Sims, 5-6, Jr.

Crimson sorrow

Alabama team, followers prepare to bury 'Bear' Bryant

By HOYT HARWELL
Associated Press Writer

TUSCALOOSA, Ala. — With assistant coaches taking 90-minute turns as honor guards, hundreds of Alabamians trooped by Paul "Bear" Bryant's coffin yesterday, paying their final respects to one of college football's greatest coaches.

They came from all walks of life, black and white, young and old, well-dressed and casual to honor the memory of the man who won 323 college football games — more than any other coach in history.

Bryant, 69, who retired as Alabama's head coach last month after 25 years, died of a heart attack Wednesday. The end came one month after his final game, a 21-15 victory over Illinois in the Liberty Bowl.

Mourners spent a moment or two in front of Bryant's closed coffin, covered with red and white carnations — Alabama's colors. Some sat in pews for several minutes, then left, many of them teary-eyed.

The memorial service for the Alabama coach, whose death summoned many of college football's most famous names to Tuscaloosa for today's funeral, included a eulogy by Steadman Shely, quarterback on Alabama's 1979 national championship team.

Bryant, Shely said, "was a winner here on Earth and I am convinced now that he is a winner with God."

The crowd at Memorial Coliseum stood in silence as Bryant's widow, Mary Harmon Bryant, entered the auditorium with members of her family. The service also included the reading of a telegram from evangelist Billy Graham, who planned to attend the funeral.

Shely, an aide to Bryant last season, said that after Bryant's final game, the Liberty Bowl on Dec. 29, the coach led a prayer.

"The greatest coach who ever lived was not too proud to get on his knees," Shely said. He said Bryant prayed: "Lord, thank you for allow-

ing me to be a part of football, this team and the university for these many years."

"We thank you that we can know and believe that coach Bryant went out a winner," Shely said.

Today, with his players at his side, Bryant will leave this campus town in a funeral caravan and will be buried in Birmingham.

Police expect more than 10,000 people to gather near the First Methodist Church, where services will be held, and along the route to be taken by a funeral cortage of some 300 cars.

Among those making arrangements to attend were former pros Joe Namath and Lee Roy Jordan, both former Bryant players.

Swimmers to host Georgia

The men's swim team will serve as host to Southeastern Conference opponent Georgia tomorrow at 2 p.m. in Memorial Coliseum — Kentucky's first home meet this season. Georgia is 3-3 overall and 0-2 in the conference.

"We are looking forward to swimming against Georgia," swimming coach Wynn Paul said. "I really do not know what they have, but they are usually a strong team."

Kentucky is 3-0 on the season with wins at Cincinnati, Marshall and Vanderbilt. Dennis Damron is leading the team, recording 21.00 and 46.00 in the 50 and 100 freestyles.

Diver Tim Kane is also performing well for the Kats. Tri-captain Jeff Bush and freshman Marty Wilby have also contributed heavily for the team.

In addition to their loss to conference rival Tennessee, the Bulldogs fell to Auburn 66-64. Freestylers Patrick Keating and Ramon Lavin have been key sprinters for Georgia. Keating clocking 21.15 in the 50 and 46.73 in the 100, behind Lavin's top mark of 46.56. Diver David Howard is an NCAA qualifier with 25.3 points in the one-meter competition and 323.05 in the three meter.

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